yesterday saw in operation, in Gold Hill, James T. McDougal's Lower Gold Hall, sames 1. AlcDogal's patent tailing concentrator. A shed has been erected in the canyon just above the old Empire mill, and in this the new machine has been set up and is now being operated. The apparatus consists in a broad, shallow sluice box, or series of house somewhat recembling the ships. broad, shallow sluice box, or series of boxes, somewhat resembling the sluices used in blanket washing, except that the sides of the boxes are higher. The bottoms of the boxes are covered with sections of cast iron, in which are small grooves, the deepest part of the groove being on the up-stream side. Standing upon this bottom, imagine a great number of little four-legged stools, each leg being about an inch square and so placed that it stands diamond-fashion to the current of the water flowing through the rent of the water flowing through the sinice. These little stools are about four inches square and are so placed in the sluices that their legs form rows running shinces that their legs form rows running in the same direction as do the rows of spots on a checker board. Owing to the currents of water which flow through the straight row of pegs, legs, pins, or whatever they may be called, striking against the currents passing through the diagonal rows, a sloshing, side to side motion is concerned in the water similar to that of rows, a sloshing, side to side motion is generated in the water similar to that of of the water in an old fashioned rocker. This is a description of one box in the flame. As many boxes may be added as is thought proper. A flume of this kind is generally made from 75 to 150 feet in length. For the first box the little stools are made of iron. The legs are hollow and contain a sheet of copper held in place by a wooden plug. This combination of copper and iron is supposed to produce a certain amount of electrical action by means of which fine outseksilver will by means of which the quicksilver will be caught. By means of his machine, Mr. McDougal says he can reduce tail-ings to one-half, one-fourth or one-tenth of their original bulk, just as may be desired, saving 90 per cent, of the gold and silver they may contain. The machine he is using consists of but two boxes and was merely set up to show the manner in which it works. When we saw it, it had been running about two hours and upon examination the riffles or grooves in the bottom were found well filled with sulphurets. A Mexican miner who exam-ined these sulphurets seemed much pleased to find them so rich and abund-ant, and pronounced the machine "bueno." He said the contents of the rifles would yield at the rate of \$300 to \$400 per ton. A gentleman who was present placed some of the concentrated tailings in a horn, and by rubbing with his thumb produced quite a large globule of quicksilver. Previous to the rubbing treather the onleasings are fiscal. of quicksilver. Previous to the rubbing together the quicksilver was so finely divided that it only could be seen by the aid of a magnifying glass. The globule was strained through a piece of buckskin and left behind it a considerable streak of amalgam. Mr. McDougal's invention is covered by three patents, two secured in 1868 and one in 1870. The apparatus was first put in practical use at Sutter Creek, Amador county, Califorparatus was first put in practical use at Sutter Creek, Amador county, California, in 1868. It was introduced in Grass Valley, Nevada county, in 1870, where it is still in use, and where it is still in use, and where it is said to work well. The sluices below hydraulic mines are also fitted with the same apparatus, but in this case the legs of the stools are logs of wood twelve inches square. The apparatus is thus used at Smartsville, Cherokee, Sucker Flat, Rose's Bar and other California mining camps. For use in these big mines, the wooden legs are shod with iron on their up stream angles. How the machine will work here remains to be seen. It is to be seen in operation at the place we have named, and millmen can examine it for

water, and which goes to enrich what our millmen call "slimes."—[Virginia En-terprise, 6th. WE learned Monday how to get an engine on the track, when off. This may be of benefit to our many readers who are railroad men, and may not. The first thing to be done after becoming satisfied that the engine is certainly off, is for the engineer and conductor to proceed to the "wreck" and swear for at least three minutes, the next is for all hands to blame each other, and then from a suggestion from a section man, who has just come up, get all the old ties you can and poke them around under the gine. After this is done, more swearengine. After this is done, more swear-ing is necessary, and as outsiders are in the way, "go for" them; after which all rest, and wait for an engine, which is sent to assist you; upon its arrival get some fittle pieces of iron off the engine. and block the wheels in front with them. so the engine can't run back, then stand back from the track, and swear at the engineer of the helping engine; then get a strong rope and fasten the hinder part of the engine that is off to the foremost end of the one that son, and tell the en-gineer of the one that son to back up. After his doing this until he pulls it on, After his doing this until he pulls it on, put it out of the way, and go for the other half of the engine which is off, which has been severed from its behind part and have an engineer on it, and tell the engineers to back up, and keep doing so, until it is also on the track which it had left. Then report to headquarters and be allowed to go on a prolonged picnic.—[Kearney (Neb.) Junction.

named, and millmen can examine it for themselves. It would seem well adapted

WHAT BREAKS DOWN A YOUNG MAN.
It is a commonly received notion that hard study is the unhealthy element of college life. But from the tables of mortalities. college life. But from the tables of mortality of Harvard University, collected by Professor Pierce from the last trionnial catalogue, it is clearly demonstrated that the excess of deaths for the first ten years after graduation is found in that portion of the class of inferior scholarship. Every one who has seen the curriculum knows that where Eschylus and political economy injures one, late hours political economy injures one, late hours and rum punches use up a dozen, and the two little fingers of these are heavier than the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is the two little angers of these are than the loins of Euclid. Dissipation is a sure destroyer, and every young man who follows it is, as the early flower, exposed to an untimely frost. Those who have been inveigled into the path of vice are named legion. A few hours sleep each night, high living, and also "smashes" make war upon every function of the body. The brains, the heart, the lungs, the liver, the spine, the limbs, the bones the flosh—every part and faculty are overtasked and weakened by the ter rific energy of passion loosened from restraint, until, like a dilapidated mansion, the "earthly house of this tabernacle" falls into ruinous decay. Fast young men, right about!

Californians are boasting of a new domestic fowl, the chaparal cock or churra, which is easily domesticated and when properly cooked is superior to chicken for eating. The churra is about the size of a curlew, with a top-knot, and a long taff of beautiful colored feathers. It is a great canny to make and very in. It is a great enemy to snakes and vermin.

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A LETTER PROM DR. PRANKLIN. Loxnon, April 22, 1771.

Loxnon, April 22, 1771.

Sin,

I duly received your Favours of the 4th of October and the 16th of November. It agave me Pleasure to hear, that the the Merchantshad departed from their Agreement of Non-Importation, the Spirit of Industry and Frugality was likely to continue among the People.—I am obliged to you for your Concern on my Account. The Letters you mention gave great Offence here; but that was not attended with the immediate ill Consequences to my Interest that seems to have been hoped for by those that seems to have been hoped for by those that seems to have been hoped for by those that seems to making their own Apparel, being applied to the Improvement of their Plantations, would render those more profitable, as yielding a greater Produce. I should hope they would persist resolutely in their present commendable Industry and Frugality.—And there is still a farther Consideration. The Colonies that produce Provisions grow very fast: But of the Countries that take off those Provisions, some do not increase at all, as the European nations; and others, as the West Indian Colonies, and others, as the West Indian Colonies, and the Same Proportion. So that the other proportion. So that the other proportion is sufficient. and others, as the West Indian Colonies, not in the same Proportion. So that the the Demand at present may be sufficient, it cannot long continue so.—Every Manufacturer encouraged in our Country, makes part of a Market for Provisions within ourselves, and saves so much Money to the Country as must otherwise be exported to pay for the Manufactures be exported to pay for the Manufactures he supplies.—Here in England it is well snown and understood, that wherever a Manufacture is established which employs a Number of Hands, it raises the value of Lands in the neighboring Country all around it; partly by the greater Demand near at hand for the Produce of the Land; and partly from the Plenty of Demand near at hand for the Produce of the Land; and partly from the Plenty of Money Drawn by the Mannfacturers to that part of the Country. It seems there-fore the Interest of all our Farmers and owners of Lands, to encourage our young Manufactures in preference to foreign ones imported among us from distant Countries.

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57 Postoffice open daily (except Sundays and legal holidays), from 8 a. m. until 7 p. m.; Sundays, from 9 to 10 a. m., and 6 to 7 p. m.; Letters registered from 9 a. m. to 7 p. m., daily except as above.

T. W. ABRAHAM, Postumster.

Notice! Notice! OFFICE FLORAL SPRINGS WATER Co., July 30, 1873. THE FOLLOWING REGULATIONS HAVE been duly adopted by resolution of the board of Trustees of the

FLORAL SPRINGS WATER CO. They are to be strictly observed by consumers They are to be strictly observed by consumers of Floral Springs water.

1. In all cases of non-payment of the water rath within three days after presentation of bill, the supply will be cut oft, and the water shall not sgain be let on, either for the present or any subsequent occupant, except upon the payment of the amount due, together with the sum of two dollars; provided that in cases of specific supplies, or for fractional parts of the month, where the water has been let on, it may be cut off immediately after notice given at the place that the rent is not paid, and may be let on again upon the condition before mentioned.

2. No person or family supplied with Floral Springs water will be permitted to use the water for any other purpose 'ann that stated is this agreement, nor to supply water in any way to other persons or families.

3. Consumers shall prevent all unnecessary

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3. Consumers shall prevent all unnecessary waste of water, and shall make no concealment of the purposes for which it is used.

4. No alterations shall be made in at "waterpipe or fixture without first giving notice or the intended alteration at the office of the Company.

5. In all cases where water is to be supplied to several parties or tenants from one connection or tap, the Company contracts only with one of said several parties, and on his default to abide these regulations, and pay the rates, will cut off the connection.

6. Whenever any of these regulations shall be violated the supply of water will be discontinued, and not resumed until all charges and expenses any satisfied.

7. All persons taking water shall keep their service pipes in good repair, at their own expense, and they will be held liable for all damages which may result from their failure tode os.

8. Sprinklag with hose and standing irrigators will not be allowed under any circumstances.

9. The inspector, or other properly authorized officer of the Company, shall be admitted at all reasonable hours to all parts of any premises supplied with water, to see that these regulations are observed.

The attention of customers having jupe continued.

The necessity of an economical use of water imperatively called for in order that A FULI

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